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CLEAN LINEN MAY GET SCARCE IN CHICAGO

Laundry Workers Stopped Work This Morning.

"Strike Day" Observed in Many Cities of the Country Today.

Six Thousand Mechanics at Cincinnati, Two Thousand at Boston and Hundreds at Other Points Lay Aside Their Tools.

Chicago, May 1-"Strike Day" in i Chicago was marked this morning by the refusal of 3,500 employes of differetn laundries to begin work until their unions are recognized and agreements reached for an increase in wages and a decrease in working hours. The entire city confronts the necessity of depending upon a comparatively few Chinese and white hand laundries for

Norfolk, Va., May 1-A general carpenters' strike was declared at Newport News today upon a 25 cent increase being refused. All affiliated trades are affected and building is at a standstill.

went on a strike in Boston and vicinity - A 西斯 **斯爾**斯

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 1-About 500 union carpenters, plumbers, steam fitters, steam flitters' helpers and composition roofers in Cincinnati struck today in defense of the building trades council rule which provides for sympathy strikes.

EIGHT COTTAGES RAZED BY FIRE

Xenia, Ohio, May 1-Wilberforce university, near this city, was visited King For First Time In by fire yesterday eight cottages being burned to the ground, entailing a loss of \$10,000 .

The fire started in the middle of the row and the high winds carried the flames along the line in all directions. in Paris this afternoon thus paying the

Most of the contents were saved. The loss is covered by insurance.

Killed By a Boy.

Louisville, Ky., May 1-Roy Mackey his majesty as he disembarked. The 15 years old, who was stabbed on April route was hedged by a double line of 23, by a 13 year old companion, John 12,000 soldiers and 7,000 police. Dense Bohr, because of a taunting remark, crowds back of the soldiers cheere! is dead. The alleged boy murderer is wildly and waved French and British in jail.

threat to burn the town of Montgom-

ery, near here, the insurance compan-

ics have canceled their fire risks in

town of 1,000 population. The mines

are owned principally by Cincinnati

capitalists. J. M. Crawford and Al-

namite was exploded immediately in

later the torch was applied to J. C.

Harris's livery barn.

Chicago, May 1-Two strikes of imadmits that he committed the crime. portance were features of May Day in and says that he did it to see the horses run. He also says that he set Chicago. They are the employes of fire to several buildings in Champaign the Deering Harvester Works of the International Harvester Company and the laundry workers, the latter going MARINES MUTINY

out this morning in the aggregate number of 2,000 unionists and 3,000 persons dependent upon unionists to keep the plants running. Aside from the harvester works strike and the laundry strike, there are less than 1000 men out of employment today. New York, May 1-Four thousand

ceiving ship Wahash. truck drivers are on a strike today to enforce the demand for higher wages and a ten hour day. A Strike was ordays imprisonment on bread and dered at a meeting of the team drivers' Boston, My 1-About 2,100 men union held last night. The drivers demand \$2.25 a day. A letter was received from the employing team drivbeen an epidemic of desertions from ers association and was read at the the navy on this coast for some meeting, offering \$1.75 and \$2, with months, but this month's report beats special terms for over time, but stiputhe record. It is said that 150 men lating that non-union men might be have failed to return to the receivemployed in case enough union men ing ship Independence since the last could not be provided. The terms

Paris, May 1-King Edward arrived

first visit to the French capital made

by an English sovereign since the

time of Charles II. President Loubet

and members of the government, and

all other prominents in Paris greeted

wipe the town off the face of the earth

Instead of complying with the writ-

secret service man to try to hunt down

postal authorities also sent a detective

The citizens of Montgomery believe

Citizens patrol the town throughout

the night, and everything possible is

were rejected.

flags.

INSURANCE CANCELLED

-- The Montgomery, Ind., Citizens Are

that town. The insurance aggregated the money within ten days he would

bert Hayward are the principal stock- the incendiary. The United States

front of the residence of James West- that the man who wrote the letter and

halfer. Principal of the schools, and who has already destroyed so much

the explosion did considerable damage property is mentally unbalanced, and

to the dwelling. Six weeks ago the that the is to be feared on this account

Later the Town Board received a let- being done to prevent the threatened

A month ago a heavy charge of dy- to the town to work on the case.

Montgomery is a prosperous mining with fire and dynamite.

public school building was fired, and more than any other.

ter in which the writer stated that he conflagration.

namite and set fire to the buildings, nor fire engine.

Patrolling Streets at Night.

ENGLISH the conditions aboard the training for doing so. ships of the navy and especially the Mr. Brosseau agreed to give a com-Independence will show that the men fare better than when ashore. The 200 Years Visits department has restimonials to this Paris effect from many of the men them-

BEAL BEER

is because of the poor and scanty fare.

NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1903.

IN A DREAM

O'Donnell Says He Was Warned of the

bles burned Wednesday declares that

he was foretold in a dream that his

he took out \$5,000 insurance the day af-

ter the dream, nearly two weeks ago.

O'Donnell says the dream came true,

with the exception that one livery sta-

hel did not burn. He says that the

other three which appeared in his

All the stables were set on fire, and

The name of the boy who says he

fired the barns is George Craven. He

The lad is an orphan and came from

Champaign, Ill., a short time ago. He

Boston, May 1-Between 70 and 80

men are in double irons on the United

States prison ship Southery at the

Charlestown navy yard, as the result

of a mutiny which broke out on the re-

One of the officers was assaulted.

The men have been sentenced to five

EIGHTY IN IRONS.

Ill., and in South Bend, Ind.

the nine-year-old fire bug is now in

dream went up in smoke.

jail, having confessed.

Is Plain Booze in the View of the Attorney General-Dow Tax Must be Paid.

Columbus, O., May 1-Attorney General Sheets gave an opinion to Auditor of State Guilbert yesterday afternoon effect. The Attorney General says that all dealers who sell liquor of any character must take out the Dow li-

The opinion was asked for because the Inspectors of the Food and Dairy Because Firebug Threatened to Wipe Out the Town towns beverages called "Bishops beer." "Beal beer," and "Weis beer" have! been sold in place of the old fashion- Bro-Seau's head and told him that it ed beer. It was pointed out by the dispensers of these drinks that the liquor did net contain as much as two Washington, Ind., May 1-Fearing ! He said that this was done merely to per cent of alcohol and, therefore, esthat an incendiary will make good his give the citizens an idea of what to ex- caped the government revenue tax. pect if they failed to raise \$2.500, put and because Uncle Sam did not recogthe money in a glass jar, and then nize the beverage as intoxicating it

writer stated that if he failed to get should not be paid. If the opinion of Attorney General Sheets is sustained in the Courts it possible disgra of an expo-ure. will mean that every malt beverage, even including the extracts advertised er's demands the citizens employed a as patent medicines, must be sold only where the Dow license is taken out.

Business Man Insane.

Lima, Ohio. May 1-J. W. Ripley, a business man of Findlay, was arrested here on a charge of disorderly conduct but when taken to the station develop- apartment in w in the blackmaring a length, reviewed 30 (60) school chiled symptoms of insanity. He rapidly grew violent, until word was sent relatives, who took him home last night! where an inquest will be held.

The Texas Legislature has passed a

GUN

Blaze--Boy Admits He Fired Pointed at Head a Knife at Heart Logansport, Ind., May 1-James O'Donnell, the livery man whose sta-

property would be destroyed. He says Rich Man Handcuffed All Night in Canada.

> WHILE TALKING TO A PRETTY **CANADI**AN WOMAN

A POWERFUL MAN RUSHED IN

was arrested in Royal Center and was And Demanded a Lot of Money—Gave Up \$13,000-Arrests Were Made Quickly.

> Montreal, Quebec. May 1-Handcuffed, gagged, a knife wound in his leg and threatened with death if he did not give up \$50,000. Delphise Camille Brosseau, a millionaire, fought for 25 hours before he yielded to a man and

In fear of death he signed a check and notes aggregating \$13,000 and also a statement that he was sorry he had been in compromising relations with the wife of the man who made the de-

The supposed husband and the woman were placed in a Montreal prison twenty-four hours later. With the arrest of the woman were learned the details of a remarkable case of black-Vallejo, Cal., May 1-There has mail. The arrested are C. A. Barber and a woman who says she is Barber's wife, but who recently posed as a Mrs.

Mr. Brosseau last week advertised that he had a safe to sell and that intending purchasers might call at the pay day. When the enlisted men are wholesale warehouse. On Saturday afquestioned for excuse all claim that it ternoon a middle aged woman of handsome appearance called on Mr. Brosseau and suggested that she could sell Washington, May 1-Investigation of the safe if she could get a commission

> mission, and as a result he accepted tended its operations to Toledo, no an invitation to call upon her at her residence, which was given as No. 5 ing occurred on one street here recent-Thornhill avenue. He made a short ly. call upon her, and afterward agreed to go to No. 21 Chesterfield avenue, Westmounth, between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday morning to meet the person who wished to purchase the safe.

When Mr. Brosseau appeared Mrs. Barber ushered him into the parlor. She then told him how much she thought of the elderly French Canadian gentleman, and caressed him. A powerful man then appeared upon the

"I have you in my power, and I'm on the Dow tax that is sweeping in its going to out your throat!" shouted the intruder, and then he added: "I could slit you up like this." He moved a knife up from the knee of the frightened millionair- and stuck the blade through the pousers and into the fleshy part of to right leg, inflicting a deep wound. Handouff, were placed Department have found that in dry on Mr. Brosseau and a gag was put into his mouth.

> The man pointed a revolver at Mr. would be only a short time when he

would be in conity or a free man. This remarkable blackmailing ordeal started at 10 o'clæk on Monday morning, and all day iong Mr. Brosseau held out against giving up \$50,000.

Enidence shows that Barber had place the jar on a certain bridge. The should follow that the Obio liquor tax plotted the gan and had figured that Mr. Brosseau world give up a large sum of money to her than suffer the

The aged mill enaire sat all Monday Barber with a volver and a kn.fe constantly three ning to end his life. eeday morning Mr

woman lock d had taken plac Though weak.

cused is imprisonment for life.

MASKED MEN

Compelled the Agent to Open His Safe and Give Up a Package Containing \$10,000.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 1-An extalien from the station asent, John 1'e terson at Britt yesterday. The pack,age was given him by the agent on a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train to be transferred to the Minneapolis and St. Louis. During the interim between trains, Peterson, whose office is in an isolated part of the town, locked the package in his safe

He was employed on his books and was alone in the building, when suddealy confronted by two men wearing unlock the safe. He attempted to conceal the valuable pacsage, but was detected and the money taken from him. The robbers then bound and gagged Peterson, placed a gunnysack over his head and locked him in the baggage room. They effected their escape without leaving any clew.

were released later.

UNEARTH A GANG

Hollenbeck and four deputies, Patchen of Cleveland, Fox of Columbus and Payne and McMichael of Toledo, have ing the watchdog in the house. As tified and the entire force scoured the unearthed a gang of firebugs that have he opened the bedroom door of Miss been mulcting the insurance compan- Reichlin she awoke and the next moies of the country out of thousands of ment the robber dashed her brains out dollars during the past 20 or 25 years.

The officers have been working Wil- hand. liams and Fulton counties, Ohio, and Hillsdale county. Mich., for several rests besides securing confessions from two members of the gang. For 15 years the Michigan people have tried to run down the authors of num-

The next grand jury of Williams at least 25 men for these crimes.

In some cases owners of property themselves applied the match bur in others hired thugs to do the work. Of late the gang appears to have exless than seven mysterious fires hav-

CONDENSED

ADVOCATE TELEGRAMS FROM MANY POINTS

Creighton, Pa., May 1-Captain J. B. Ford, a pioneer manufacturer of plate glass died this morning. He was 91 years old last November. At 70 he was penniless. He died worth

New York, May 1-With his head a mass of gaches and bruises the lifeless corpse of James E. McMahon, a wealthy retired contractor was found in his home today. An element of deep mystery surrounds the crime. The police believe the murder was the work of burglars.

Columbus, O., May 1-A derailing device prevented as had collision beween a Pennsylvania train and he second section of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train here this morning. Chas. Keek, engineer and J. Moran, fireman, both of Cincinnad, ccaped death by jumping - Neither was seriously hurt. John Gallagher of Xenia, the baggageman, had his shoulder dislocated,

Kan as City, Mo., May 1-Tho :wo Kan-a- Cities today welcomed Presnight with hand offs on his wrists and dont Roosevelt and party most heartsly. After five hours in Missour. western metropolis, the chief executive palled over into [Kar a] City Brosssau effect an agreement. He Kansa , and such two hours there, agreed to pay 8' 000. He also made departing for the west this afternoon Mr. Brosseau s 4: a "confession." As The day was almost as strenuous as soon as this contrasion was signed the the President's St. Louis experience. the doors of the He was drain over a fewer 15 miles The couple tien Mf., dren, spoke twice, onco in Convention Brosseau forced op- hall, before a big crowd and took en a door and ent immediately to luncheon at the Baltimore hotel, as the Chief Carpenter of the Detective Bu- guest of the Commercial club.

The city was enfete, schools were The penalty A. Canada for the crimal closed and business was practically was the man who had exploded the dy- | Montgomery has neither waterworks law providing for the extermination of of which the mit, and woman are ac- in a state of suspension, it having been proclaimed a holiday.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN MURDERED AT LORAIN

press package containing \$10,000 was Sister of a Catholic Priest Slain This Morning.

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No Booty Taken Though Plenty of Jewlery Was at Hand.

black masks. They compelled him to Rev. Father Wallace Who Was in the House Saw The Murderer But the Man Escaped--Several Arrests Have Been Made by Police.

sister of Father Reichlin, pastor of Miss Reichlin passed into the next the German Catholic church, was bru- from, where he encountered Rev. Two suspects were arrested, but tally murdered in her room this morn- | Father Wallace, He immediately woke

the home of Father Reichlin through robber, thereupon immediately left, OF INCENDIARIES c trap door in the garret for the pur- after which Father Wallace went to pose of robbary. He descended from Miss Reichlin's room and was horrified Toledo, May 1-State Fire Marshal the garret and the first door he found to find her dead. The robber had done up stairs led into the room of Miss his work so completely that she never Reichlin. The robber carried a stone uttered a word, but died almost infor the purpose, it is supposed of killwith the stone he was carrying in his contared for other purposes than bur-

Father Reichlin is visiting at Kelley's Island, and it is presumed that in Miss Reichlin's room. weeks, and have made a number of ar-the robber thought Miss Reichlin who is also the housekeeper was alone in | She was very handsome and popular.

Lorain, O., May 1-Agatha Reichlin, | the house. The robber after slaying up and -aid: "What are you doing Early this morning a robber entered here? Get out of here at once." The stantly. The police were at once nocity with the result that a number of men have been arrested on suspicion. The police now believe that the man

> glary. No booty was taken though there was jewelry and money at hand Miss Reichlin was aged about 30.

Bradford, Pa. May 1-Forest fires

in northwest Pennsylvania during the

Most of the damage was done yester-

last week and are still raging.

trol by gangs of men until then.

IN FOREST FIRES.

LIVES ARE LOST

SECOND

county Ohio alone is expected to indict Day of Expo. Attended By have destroyed \$1,000,000 of property Another Big Crowd.

> day as the fires were kept under condedication exercises were attended by, Watsonville is reported destroyed nearly as large a crowd as the first and it is feared that a number of lives day. The occasion was made nota- were lost. The last word from Watble by the speaches of the French am- sonville said that fire was on all sides bassador, Jules Jesseranl, and the of the town and people were fearful Spanish minister Senor Ojida. After of being burned to death. All wires paying a tribute to the intrepid explor- are down in that direction. ers of Spain, who opened up America At Simpson, where there is a thick he said the Spanish people would do forest and many oil wells the fire was their share to make the St. Louis ex-sfierce. On both sides of the railroad position notable. the woods were a mass of flames

POINTED INQUIRY

New York Herald Asks, Can Any Democrat be Elected Who Didn't Vote for Bryan.

ilshed the following editorially.

the nomination of Grover Clevelano been robbed until Postmaster McAdfor the presidency, thinks Judge Part, ams opened the office in the morning. er is unavailable as a candidate or cause he voted for Bryan.

Does the Eagle believe that any

ment of consumption.

people of the town were rescued by a special train which was run to Davis +Chy and then brought to Bradford.

which swept over an area of two miles

, taking everything in their path. The

Postoffice Looted. Ravenswood, W. Va., May 1-Bur-"at- entered the postoffice, blew open New York, May 1-Tae Herald pune the safe and escaped with nearly \$10, 1600 without leaving a clew to their The Brooklyn Eagle which advocates identity. No one knew the place had

SHAFFER RE-ELECTED.

Colambia May I-The Amalgamat-Democrat can be elected who did not ed Association of iron, steel and tin worth is selected. Cleveland, as the press for the next national convention. Tobacco smoking has been recom- Ale the old general officers were remended by some doctors in the tients of each to tacheding. President T. J. Shaffer

ELECTRIC LINE

From Canal Dover to Newark is Proposed Making Interurban Connection Almost Across the State of Ohio.

Canton, Ohio, May 7-The Canton- ark, by the way or Dennison. Uhrichs-New Philadelphia Electric railway op- vale and Coshocton.

ened today for public travel via Mas- When this link to Newark is com-

sillon and Navarre. The first car was pleted there will be a continuous line run over the line from Canton Thurs- by electric railway between Canton day, when a party of Eastern capital and Cincinnati and from Cantor to ists who are in the company and the the lakes. With the exception of the local officials made an inspection of N.O.T. from Akron to Cleveland all the lines are controlled by the firm of When the present lines are put in Tucker, Anthony & Co., and other first class shape, a southern extension eastern capitalists, who are interestwill be built from Canal Dover to New ed in the Canton local lines.

reau.

Aunt Din OLD **VIRGINIA**

A Boon to Womankind.

AUNT DINAR'S OLD VIRGINIA HERB TEA

Samost pleasant and officially rame by sleeplessnoss, nervousness.

MAYESVALLE, S. C. Dec. 9

F. D. HALL, E. T. JCHNSON A. F. CRAYTON.





LEWIS,

TOWNS NEAR NEWARK. GAS NOTES

PICKED UP IN THE LICKING-KNOX FIELD.

Season Opening With Activity and Much Drilling Will be Done in Next Few Months.

Utica, May 1-The Herald says: The ason in the field is opining up with cover and more drilling will be cone within the next few months than englier. In the past year. Contractor Al Hunz is said to have 25 contracts, and the is why formed contracting firm or Pilek. & Twiggs took five wells before they reached at 2284 feet and was 34 feet the contest will be held in the central Long'ng a rim. Other contractors have there hands full. It is said that the Obio Firel Supply company have cho-en locations for 30 wells and have let mira s for drilling 23. The Homer company are to ank eleven, one of which will be on on Theodore Haines'. en on the Misses Duulan and one on Thoma. Patton-the others not annonneed. Everett has started a rig on the Watson farm west of Homer, just Receives an Appointment to West ov r the line in Bennington township, and will delil soon on the Wallace aim just our of Utra.

The Logan company had the misfortune to drop the string of tubing in the Hilbrant-Dunlap well west of Lawrence Clem, of San Antonio, Tex-Homer las Saturday, and they did not as, stopped off and visited friends in succeed in receiving it until Tuesday Zanesville while en route to Washing- Guard will take part in the contests atternoon. When it became released tion, D. C. Mr. Clem is a son of this year. the great head of gas blew first a section of cable, and in few minutes the packer and three joints of tubing out the youngest goldler in the Union arof the hole and far up into the derrick four hundred thousand.

that at the time the Sperry gas well the entrance examination.

vas dynamit d her water well's opp 11 the blowing for which it was famous, and that it has made no fuse of any lind since. The well is three or four nailes from the gas well.

The Ohio Fuel Supply company has given not or that it will make a price of \$1 a month for cook (toves in Mt. Vernon from May till October. The old summer rate was \$1.50. No change is announced for the winter rate, which is \$2 per month.

lama trick and William Twice formed a partner-hip as drilling contractors and have ordered an outfit of time ago, since the national guard of builder, and Twiggs is a practical

The Utica company's No. 4 or Courley well was completed Tuesday and it shows as a strong two million one more westerly range should be used, with durable cand. The sand was and it is quite certain that next year

The Logan have brought in a well on the Charles Griffith farm a mile, an . a half south of Homer It shows

Point and is Now Going to Take Entrance Examination.

Zanesville, O. May 1-Mr. John 'Johnny" Clem, formerly of Newark, my during the Civil war who won fame

Strikes You

time or place, they will get sick when you overtax them.

MAY BE USED FOR THE NATIONAL RIFLE CONTEST.

Fine Prizes Offered for Best Marksmanship-Ohio Guardsmen are to Take a Hand.

Columbus, May 1-A: stated some machinary. Trick is a professional ris western states have become interested in the interstate rifle contests that have been held for some years at Sea Girt, N. J., there is a feeling that a west. An effort will se made to have the range at Newark used.

> The distances used this year are from 200 to 1,000 yards. The prizes First, new national nophy, valued at

> \$1,000, and \$500 in eash. Second, Hilton trophy and \$300 in

Third, bronze statue, the Soldier of Marathon, and \$200 in cash.

Fifth, \$100 in cash, Sixth, \$50 in cash.

A medal will be presented to each member of a winning team, in addition to all other prizes.

A tifle team from the Ohio National

FATAL POISONING.

The well registers three million and during the battle of Chickamauga by sage from White Cottage says that glarized and that clothing and a sum killing a Confederate colonel. Mr Robert G. Jones is lying at the point of money had been taken. The loss The new Mt. Vernon Gas Light Co, Clem is a member of the Epsilon chap-; of death from poisoning. It is said will probably reach \$100, consisting of with John S. Ringwalt as presiden ter. Beta Theta Phi fraternity, of West that Mr. Jones took four ounces of six suits of clothing, besides other Roberts-Starkey breach of promise has advertised its rates. They are \$1 Texas military academy, from which landanum by mistake. He bought the goods, and about \$8. a month for summer and \$2 a month institution be recently graduated. Fol- fatal drug for making a liniment. In The burglars entered the store day for consideration on motion of to \$9 a month. By meter, 15 cents per ceived an appointment to West Point bottle of medicine of the same size. forced open with a jimmy, secured thousand. Those are the net figures, at the hands of President Roosevelt Mr. Jones is a farmer, advanced in from the blacksmith shop of O. W. from White Cottage.

Never Know When a stitch, a twitch, or crick in the back will strike you.

The aches and pains of a bad back strike you at anytime. Kidneys will go

wrong, and when the kidneys fail the back generally fails, too. Backache

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conditions of deranged kidneys and bladder, such as insoure blood, rheumatic pains, headaches, sleepless-

iess, nervous troubles, infiammatory conditions of the kioneys and bladder. Dangerous neglect of any

kidney sickness leads to a score or more of serious bodily ills, that once they have a hold on the system,

'tis one long drawn out struggle to get rid of them—to get well. One remedy will do this, and it is easy

with a few doses. Continual use of this greatest of kidney specifics, rights all resultant

The Trial—proves their goodness The Evidence—is in the biscuit The Judge—is public opinion The Charge—is five cents a package The Verdict—is always in favor of

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In the In-er-seal Package

There's another case up for public trial-ZU ZU CINCER SNAPS. Have you tried them?

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

BURGLARS

Pay a Visit to Clothing Store at Centerburg-Steal Six Suits and Eight Dollars.

Centerburg, Ohio, May 1-Burglars made a raid on this village and succeeded in getting away with a considerable quantity of clotning from one of the clothing stores. Upon opening the store Leander Evans, employed by Comes Up in Circuit Court on Motion E. E. McGuire, clothing merchant, Zanesville, May 1-A telephone mes-discovered that the store had been bur-

tor winter, with furnace rates from \$1 lowing his graduation Mr. Clem re- some way he mistook the bottle for a through a north window which they Mis. Balle Bell informs the Herald and he is now on his way east to take years. His home is about two miles Gilbert. No clue was left as to the identity of the criminals, but it is against County Auditor James I.

thought to be the work of local talent. The stock was ransacked and goods were scattered all over the floor. The money drawer was taken into the back

An attempt was also made to enter the C. A. & C. depot, the window being forced up about four inches when the burglars abandoned the job.

STARKEY CASE

for New Trial-Starkey Never Heard From.

Zanesville, Ohio, May 1-The famous case came up in circuit court yester-Starkey's lawyer for a new trial.

This is the case, tried a year and a half ago, in which Miss Loretta Roberts of White Cottage, brought suit Starkey for \$20,000 for breach of prom-

The verdict of \$13,000 was the largest ever awarded for a similar action in Onio, and the sensational climax to the case came with the sudden and mysterious disappearance of the ex- {Maple Syrup. county auditor, who has never been heard from or seen by any resident of Zanesville since.

It is intimated that he is in Toronto,

MT. VERNON TELEPHONES.

Mr. Vernon, May 1-The independent telephone company here is in a flourishing condition. There are 82 stockholders all but four being Knox! county residents, and the other four formerly lived here. Officers have just, heen elected as follows: President, F. L. Beam: vice president, B. L. McElroy; secretary, H. C. Devin; treasurer .P. S. Kelser. Exchanges have been built at Centerburg and Brandon.

ON THE RETIRED LIST.

Columbus, Ohio, May 1-Colonel Henry M. Taylor, Assistant Adjutant General, who resigned about one month ago, retired yesterday. Colonel Taylor will be placed upon the honorable retired list of the state militia. Captain Edward T. Miller, who was appointed by Governor Nash to the vacancy, is in St. Louis with the provisional regiment.

ZANESVILLE BRIDE HURT.

Zanesville, O., May 1-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warner have received copies of Havana, Cuba, papers, in which appears an account of the serious injury of their daughter Mrs. Guy Warson, who severely sprained both her ankles by falling. Mr. and Mrs. Warson are in Cuba on their wedding tour.

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL.

Canal Dover, Ohio, May 1-County Infirmary Attendant Moars found the nude and dead body of John Kreill hanging to a har at one of the windows of a cell in the infirmary. Kreill had been violently insone. The indications were that he had slowly strangled to death.

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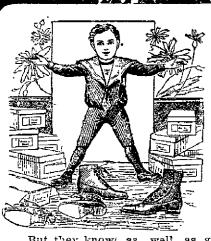
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ABOUT PEOPLE

George Williams and C. C. Connell were in Columbus Thrusday.

Mrs. Phil Rank is sick with the grip at her home in the Avalon.

ding in Columbus Thursday.

Joseph N. Pugh of Richmond, Va.

s home on his vacation.

Hhursday. Mrs. Frank Buehler is spending the

week in Columbus.

Wm. Hughes and family of Hanover, were in Newatk on Thrusday.

M. D. Frazier of Mansfield, was in De city on Friday on business.

M. J. Barry of Columbus, is in the city today on business.

A. Channel of Utica, was in the city

Friday. Allen Johnson of Mt. Vernon, is vis-

iting friends in the city for a few days. for a few days.

pany, Conneaut is here in the interest of his company.

Mr. E. A. Haugh of Pittsburg is isiting his sister, Mrs. George Wiiliams of Gilbert street.

street, left Thursday for Chicago to summer. spend a month with friends and relatives.

Township Clerk Frank Showman and Cade McMillen attended the funeral of the late Jacob A. Miller in Mary Ann township on Taursday...

Mrs. James and Mrs. Blackburn of Dr. W. C. Rank left today to attend

home on North Fourth street.

agher Brothers, as a cigar caser in tomorrow.

visiting relatives here for some time, eft for her home in Pittsburg this.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

First street, moved to Columbus on cepted a position .

County Clerk, O. C. Larason, went to Mt. Vernon today. Samuel Imhoff, Sr., attended a wed- Mrs. D. Shepardson, who has been

at Winchester, Mass, visiting her daughter, has returned to Granville.

Master Earle Stevens, who has been quite ill at the home of his uncle, M: Bart Ewers of Franklin township is

Harry Imhoof was in Columbus on much improved and left for his home in Pittsburg this morning. Ella Freetow, who has been in New ark for the past few months visiting

her sister, Mrs. Spurrier, of Elmwood avenue, returned to her home in Mcchanicsburg today. Howard Branson of Gallipolis, who

has been visiting friends and relatives and Miss Frances Bronney, daughter in the city for several days, left for Columbus the morning, where he will visit his brother Henry for some days before returning home.

icsides on Franklin street and who number of interested spectators. The Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown of Mans- has been working in the Homer gas field, are visiting friends in the city field for some time, drilling the well on the Dunlap farm, is visiting his family Musicale This Eveneing. Walter Rutson of the Ohio Sand com- for a few days.

today, and when he returns he will bring with him a valuable horse owned by Edward Turk, a we'l known promises to be a pleasing affair, as the molder of this city. The Lorse is a League will be assisted by several tal-Miss Helen Bower of Chestnut good one, and will be heard from this ented musicians of the city. A small

> Wm. Shields, Jr., who has been in Washington for some time in an offi. The City Hospital. cial capacity, and who recently returned home on account of sickness, is transacted at Thursday's meeting of rapidly recovering, and expects to ret the Hospital board. The reports show-| sume his position in the near future.

Cambridge, mother and sister of Mr. the graduation exercises at Miami Leonard James are visiting at his Medical college at Cincinnati, where his brother, H. D. Rank, graduates as Charles Conley went to Co'umbus to- a physician and surgeon. Dr. Willard lay to accept a position with the Gal-Rank will not return home until noon

Mrs. A. F. Stevens who has been enemies to good health. Burdock Blood bitters destroys them.

Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at

Fine New Home.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Frank Bader moved into his handome new home on Granville street on Thursday. A Fine Boy.

sor, of 312 Wilson street, a son, Wed- ness. nesday night at 11 o'clock. Spanish War.

There will be a meeting of Licking Camp No. 92, S. A. W. V., this evening and every member that can possibiy do so is requested to be present.

Four New Knights. Newark Lodge No. 13, K. of P., had a very successful meeting Thursday low whose skull is mactured. evening and conferred the knight rank, on four candidates. After the degree work a banquet was served.

Out of Quarantine.

Harvey Sheppard and his nephew, Paul Sheppard, who have been ill with smallpox, have been discharged from quarantine. As officially announced several days ago there are no cases of smallpox or other contagious diseases in Newark.

Celebrate Arcanum Day.

At the regular meeting of Bayard Taylor Council, No. 221, Royal Arcanum, P. J. Dries, S. Woolway, Chas. Roesser and John M. Penney were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the celebration of Arcanum day on May 23.

Mayor-Elect Crilly.

Mayor-eelect A. J. Crilly is in Cincinnati inspecting the Cincinnati fire, AN DLEFT TOWN ON THURSDAY and police departments and other offices of the city. 'Squire Crilly proposes to give Newark a business administration. He will become Mayor, Wm. Moore Has Gone to Columbus in of Newark next Monday.

Married at Springfield. Fred Herron, a B. & O. colored porter, who has made his headquarters in Newark for the past four years, was united in marriage to a young lady North Fourth street for some time.

Baptist Church Musicale. The Fifth street Baptist church choir gave a musicale at the church Thursday night, which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyable. The proceeds will be donated to the betterment of the choir. The program has already been published in this officer Glassmeier accompanied

Assault and Battery.

A warrant was sworn out on Thursday by Grace Vanatta for the arrest of her husband, Charles M. Vanatta, Thursday where Mr. Hughes has ac | charging him with assault and battery. Vanatta was brought before 'Squire Atcherley by Constable Cunningham and he gave bond for his appearance pany's linemen went out on a strike Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Known in Newark.

A marriage license has been issued at Columbus to Charles M. Wareham of Nashport and Miss Minnie R. Scott of Columbus. Both of the parties are well known here, Miss Scott having been the guest of the Misses O'Bannon of Nashport several times, and also attended several social functions in this city in company with the Misses; O'Bannon.

Marriage.

Mr. John Edward Smith, a prominent young man of Rock Rapids, Iowa, of Mr. James Bronney of this city, were married on Thursday. The ceremony took place at 3:30 o'clock and was performed by 'Squire J. R. Aatch-Wm. Critchfield the gas driller, wio erley at his office in the presence of a happy couple have the best wishes of all their friends.

The Senior Luther League of St. Charles Flynn left for Steubenville Paul's Church will hold an informal musicale this evening at 7:30, after which luncheon will be served. This curing the new Y M. C. A. building admission fee will be charged and everyone is cordially invited.

Only regular routine business was ed the affairs to be in good condition. It was decided to ask the new members of the board of public safety to meet with the members of the hospital board at their next meeting, which, will be held the latter part of May, to confer on the hospital question.

In Bricker's Window.

Mr. C. T. Bricker the enterprising Put little faith in lozenges, troches, Bad blood and indigestion are deadly | proprietor of the City Drug Store, is displaying a great attraction in his show window in the shape of a water dog. The animal although not very R. C. Bigbee's new up-to-date Sifter heautiful to look at is certainly a great MADAME ZADOC PORTER'S Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of South System mill. New phone 228. 10-15-tf curiosity, and attracts a great deal of

attention. It was canalit in the Licking river, southeast of the city, and is perhaps a foot and a half long and in general appearance resembles a cross tadpole. It is well worth seeing.

The Royal Neighbors. Royal Neighbors will meet tonight Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sest at Mr. Sherburne' Important busi-

> Mr. Scheidler's Funeral, The funeral of R Scheidler will be

held at 2 oclock Samuday at the German Lutheran chu ch. Judge Seward's Son.

said to be some hope for the little fel-A Splendid Concert

The concert of Welsh music given by local talent at Taylor hall Thursday night, was very will attended and those who took part acquitted themselves with much credit. Scalded His Arm.

Thursday evening about 7 o'clock re-years. The last 15 years he has hved ceived a telephone call to the residin Newark, where he has been highly dence of Dan Madigan. Madigan was respected by all who knew him. drunk and breaking up the furniture. locked up in the city prison.

TOOK MONEY

EVENING.

Search of His Son-An Officer Went Along.

Wm. Moore, proprietor of a saloon on Walnut street went to Columbus on at Springfield on Thrusday, and will Thursday night in search of his son, visit at the home of Frank Ransom on George Moore, who during his father's absence, stole between \$300 and \$409 and is supposed to have gone to Columbus, where his wife is now staying. Moore, senior, and his wife spent Thursday at Buckeye Lake, and durling their absence George secured a key to Mrs. Moore's trunk where she

> Moore and will assist in attempting to locate him and recover at least a part of the rioney. 3,

> had the money, and taking it, made

Linemen Strike.

The Central Union Telephone comthis noon and will meet the company's representatives at 4 o'clock for the purpose of effecting a settlement. which it is expected can be done.

The men are now getting \$2.50 for ten hours' work, and ask for the same amount for a 9 hour day, being a 25 cent increase.

Joe Brennan, state foreman of the Central Union is in the city on account of the strike.

The men are all members of local union 172 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. T M. Edmiston.

A Columbus paper pays this deserved tribute to a prominent and nonular Newark man

T. M. Edmiston is a member of the firm of Horney & Edmiston, dealers in stationery and wall paper. They are well known as a hable men and conduct their store in the same room which has been weed for this purpose for more than 50 years. Mr. Edmiston is a great Y. M. C. A. and church worker and was instrumental in yowhich was erc(t) a few years ago.

Timm-Rector.

Mr. George W Timm and Miss Eva Rector, both of Novark, were united in marriage this a recon at 2 oclock at the home of Res. T. L. Klernan, pastor of the Ply: th' Congregational

tablets, etc., for serious colds. Have a serous, standard remedy on hand always

DEATH

between a small a leater and a large, OF MR. RICHTER, WHO LIVED IN COUNTY 70 YEARS.

> Deceased Was Born in Germany 87 Years Ago-Burial at Linnville, Onto.

Erihgott Richter, who has been a resident of Licking county for the past 70 years died at the home of his son, C. T. Richter, 100 South Fourtn Judge Sewards and is reported at a street, after an illness of nearly two p. m. to be holding he own. There is years with dropsy, Friday afternoon at 1:45 o clock, although until Thursday night he had been up and about tic house.

The deceased was born in Germany \$7 years and 6 months ago, and came to this country in 1833, coming directly to Newark where he lived a couple of years, and then removed to Linnville, Bowling Green township, of Patrolmen Glassmeier and Swank on which village he was a resident for 52

Mrs. Richter died 18 years ago and By the time the police arrived, the fel-i of a family of seven children only two low had upset a large kettle of water, are known to be living, C. T. of Newbadly scalding his 119h arm. He was ark, and Robert, of Linnville. Otto, a third son left home 25 years ago, and has not been heard from since.

The remains will be taken to Linnville for burial but the time is not yet

BREVITIES.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church St. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling's. First class dentistery. Read Bar rick's card.

The horses for Adams' horse said Saturday have arrived and can be seen at J. W. Wise's 10 cent barn, corner Fourth and Canal streets.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

(Advocate Telegram.) Chicago, May 1-Today's closing: May wheat 78 1-2; corn 44 3-8; oats 3 33-8; pork \$17.97.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago May 1-Today's cattle 15,000, slow, steady; nogs 15,000 active steady; sheep 5000 steady to 16c high-

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK. East Liberty, May 1—Cattle fair. unchanged; sheep fair; strong; hogs light, active, higher.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

Cincinnati, April 30-Flour steady; wheat firm; No. 2 red 75 1-2@76c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 46c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 33 1-2c. Rye quiet; No. 2, 57 1-2c. Lard quiet; \$9.05; bulk meats easier; \$9.37 1-2; bacon easy: \$10.75. Whisky, distillers finished good quiet on basis of \$1.30. Sugar steady.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12550. John George Miller

versus Freida E. Miller, et al.

ORDER OF SALE. By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition to me directed, from The Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the city of Newark, in said county of Licking Lost-A \$5 and a \$10 bill. Finder re and State of Ohio on Saturday

MAY 2, 1903, át 1:30 o'clock p. m. day the following described real estate to-wit: Situated in the county of Liching, in the State of Ohio and bounded and develbed as follows Being inlot number forty-nine (49) with a sixty-s.x foot front on Pike street in the village of Eina, as the samo is designated on the plat of said village duly recorded in Record of Plats in the Recorder's Office in said For Sah -A laby can. Call 110 Wal-County of Licking to which reference

Appraised at \$600.00. Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years thereaf or with nterest, the deferred payments to be Real Estate-Investments bring in secured to the parties agreeably to their respective interests by no es and mortgage on the promises, or for all cash at the option of the purchaser. W.H. ANDERSON Jr., Sheriff

is here made.

By WM. LINKE, Deputy. D. M. KELLER, Attorney, 331 5tT

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Wanted—Gal to do gineral house-

work in small family. Apply at 71 1-2 East Main street] 4-29-37 Wanted-At once 5 bench men at Pratt & Montgomery plaining mill.

4-29-d3t* Wanted—Machinery scrap iron, Highest prices paid. Scheidler Machine Works. 4-29-30t

Wanted-A nurse girl. R. M. David son, 50 North Third st.

LOST AND FOUND.

trun to O. G. Crow at Keller's Milk depo. North Fourth street and receive liberal reward. 4-29-d3t* lost-On Easter Sunday a brooch containing one opal and plants. Finder will leav - same at Advocate office and receive reward. 4-29-025

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nut sircei. 5-1-3:

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4-30-2;

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ply at 272 North Third St. 4-30-3t

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OUR DUTY IN THE ISLANDS.

The shocking details of American military conduct in the Philippine Islands, as reported by General Miles, lead thoughtless Americans to see only two policites practicable there. The one is a continuous military tyranny until the islands are subjugated or swept of human life. The other is abandonment of the islands forthwith.

There is a third course open to the government of the United States. It is the course dictated by the national conscience, by the constitution and by obvious self-interest. It is subordination of the military power in the islands to the civil power and actuation of the civil power by the spirit if not by the letter of the constitution of the United States.

This course is as simple as it is honest, effectual and obligatory. We cannot withdraw from the islands at this time without treachery and ignominy. nor can we suffer injustice in the islands to proceed in our name.

We must do thoroughly the task imposed upon us without our seeking. the completion of which, if rightly done, will add millions to the independent people of the world and will emphasize to other nations the wisdom and mercy of democracy.

To do this task as we are bound in évinscience to do it requires that every offending officer in the army of the United States shall be held to a strict accounting for his conduct. It requires that Congress shall unflinchingly probe the war department and reform it

without fear or favor. To permit the army of the United States to become either brutish or corrupt is to imperil the foundations of the government. Every bloody instruction we teach to the people of the islands will recoil upon our own

The Philippine islands may have been bestowed upon us as a warning.

REPRESENTATION IN THE STATE CONVENTION.

Under the rule adopted by the Democratic State Central Committee of one delegate to the State convention for every 500 votes cast for Bigelow for secretary of state, and one delegate for every fraction of 250 votes so cast, Cuyahoga county will have the largest delegation, 73, and Geauga the smallest, a single delegate. The other flarge representations will be Hamilton county, 42; Franklin, 34; Montgomery, 25; Lucas, 15; Stark, 14; Butler, 13; and Darke, Licking, Tuscarawas, Allen, Seneca and Richland. 10 each. The convention will consist of 690 delegates; necessary to a choice, 316 votes.

The joint legislative districts in Ohio are as follows: Adams-Pike, Carroll-Harrison, Lake-Geauga, Ashland-Holmes, Morgan-Noble, Vinton-Hocking, Delaware-Morrow and Madison-Fayette. In the former apportionment Delaware was a separate district, as were Ashland, Holmes, Madison and Fayette. Marion was joined to Morrow, but the former county had incréased in population so as to entitle it to a representative in the house. and Morow was just then joined to Delaware. There is a constitutional amendment pending, to be voted on by the people this fall, that will allow every county in the state a member of the house, no matter what the popu-

The court of appeals of New York is bound to be unpopular with the cor- revolver. We need have no fear now porations. It has held that the law of the burglars infesting the neighproviding for a tax on franchises is borhood constitutiona'. The trusts will soon have to turn their attention to electing | "I've got it locked up in the office safe, judges instead of legislators and the where they can't get at it."-Philadel-

WILLING TOOL OF BOSSES.

The Toledo Times says: "It is ail right to have two men or even one name a gubernatorial candidate when these men are close enough to the people to voice their wishes correctly." This is the first time a newspaper has said that Mark Hanna and George Single copy 2 cents B. Cox are "close enough to the people to voice their withes correctly." It is preposterous to preach such stuff. But the Times is a Hanna organ and bows most submissively to the will of to say something nice in defense of lowing statement: there has an even if it does make it self ludicrous in the effort.

> Under the call for the republican state convention new delegates will teen eaxclusive news stories-local have to be selected from Athens county. But what is the use of any of the counties sending delegates? The ticket has already been agreed upon by Cox and Hanna.

BEGIN WITH PAYNE.

(Toledo Bee.)

The grand jury is to look into the Typer affair. It is a good thing that some one is going to make an effort to look into it. Postmaster-General Payne and Attorney-General Knox have been entirely too busy to set about to punish the offenders. If there is a shake up in the post office department it might well begin with the postmaster-gene- there is a few minutes' delay in start al. He is merely a professional politician, and he was appointed because a few delegations for him in the next national convention.

CALL

For Meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee on Saturday, May 9, 1903.

men of Licking County, Ohio, will take notice that there will be a meeting of the aforesaid committeemen held in the convention room at the Court House in Newark, on Saturday, May 9th, at 1 o'clock p. m. standard time

W. D. BENNER, Chairman. EUGENE MOORE, Secretary.

The following are the members of ly ridiculous. the committee:

Central Committee.

Bennington-Derilus Hatch. Bowling Green-Wm. Courson. Burlington-H. W. Maddox. Eden-Wm. H. Pound. Etna-S. C. Hager. Fallsbury-G. W. Chapin. Franklin-S. J. Parr. Granville Tw.--Fred Williams. Granville Village-B. I. Jones. Hanover-R. L. Somerville. Harrison-Tom Randall. Hartford-H. H. Perfect. Hopewell-F. M. Hursey. Jersey-Henry Clouse. Liberty-Price Glynn. Licking-E. V. Beard. Lima, E. P.-Eugene Moore. Lima, W. P.-W. J. Tharp. Madison-F. S. Baker. Mary Ann-S. T. Coon. McKean-P. H. Barber. Monroe-Chas. Sanford. Newark-R. W. Howard. Newton-E. F. Dush. Perry-R. H. Nichols. St. Albans-H. M. Whitehead. Union, N. P .- T. F. Hillbrant. Union, S. P.-W. A. Sawyer. Washington-J. D. Tewell. First Ward-Wm. Bash. Second ward-Thomas Bucey. Third ward, N. P.-Norris H

Third ward—S. P.—D. F. Gormley. Fourth ward, N. P.-W. D. Benner. Fourth ward, S. P .- J. W. Honen-

Fifth ward, N. P.-James Cody. Fifth ward, S. P .- Melchor Weiler. Sixth ward- John Baird. Seventh ward-A. A. Gard. Eighth ward—A. J. Crilly.

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"True for you, dear," he replied phia Press.

COMPARISON

CT TWO PAPERS INVITED BY THE ADVOCATE,

A Few Remarks Resulting from the A.T.'s Self-Praise-The Scheidler Accident.

Thursday's American-Tribune in pat-Hanna, Cox et al, and is always glad tine itself on the back made the fol-

> it may interest the people of the city of Newark, and particularly American Tribune readers to know that this paper on Wednesdy printed fourand telegraph-and stories, too, of striking interest to every intelligent newspaper reader. More than this, its first edition contained a full and complete account of the lamentable disaster which robbed Newark of one of its foremost citizens-Reinhard Scheidicr-and every one of the American Tribune's thousands of readers were in possession of the facts of the accident within a half hour after it hap-

> "Other papers may interest themselves with issuing counting room extras, but the American Tribune believes in serving its readers, even if ing the press.

"The fourteen exclusive stories and the president thought he could secure the fact that the American Tribune's entire city clientele were enabled to read the big local story of the day, goes to show that if you want the news while it is news, you must read the American Tribune.

The Advocate is not in the habit of paying attention to the self-laudation of its estcemed contemporary and the petty flings of competitors are usually passed without comment, but we cannot resist the temptation to reproduce the foregoing article from yesterday's The Democratic Central Committee American-Tribune. It is unique in local newspaperdom.

> For a paper that has been so badly scooped" not only on the accident that has wholly absorbed public attentention the past two days but in numerous occasions within the past few months-for instance the Miller & Struble arrests, the Garrison incident, Henning suit and countless others-to come out as it did and make a lot of absurd claims makes it appear decided-

As to the Scheiller accident: The Advocate went to press at the usuar time Wednesday in order to make the out of town interurban train connections and nearly the whole edition was printed when news of the disaster came to this office by 'phone five minutes after the accident happened. At 4:30 an extra "counting room" edition was published and hundreds of copies

were bold on the stiffts. Every carsier boy was recalled and each subscriber was given a copy of the extra. Moreover the Advo ate's second edition with a far be account of the accident that any other paper had that day was out on t. -neet before the American-Tribune's first (and only) edition appeared. Tas marked superfority of the Alvocate's account placed in the hands of every Advocate subscriber, was the ommon talk of he town.

Yesterday the Acceptate carried seven columns giving all the details of the accident while the A.-T. printed | bout half that am which there were numerous inaccuractes.

The Tribune says a printed fourteen 'exclusive" "telegraph and local stories" We beg pardon It did no such thing. It may have printed some reprint matter that the Advocate didn't care to use but no TELEGRAPH items of any consequence did the A.-T. print that day that the Advocate did not have. As for local 'exclusives" there may have been a 1.w personals and

An amusing thing about the A.-T.'s boast is that in the very issue in which the self-praise is given, appears six first-class local naws stems that the Advocate printed the preceding day.

The Advocate will be pleased to have every one of its subscribers buy the Tubune for a sufficient time to make a daily comparison of the two

The Advocate again invites comparison with its neighbor any day and

Politician and Statesman. "Maw, what's de difference between er politician **and e**r statesman?" "Well, honey, a mushroom's good ain't it?"

"Yes, 'um." "And a toadstool is pizen, ain't it?"

"Yes, 'um." "And dey bof look alike?"

"Yes, 'um." "Des same difference from a states-

man to a politician."—Exchange.

Playwright-That villain in my play doesn't act his part up to the lines. He must wear a look of worry and desper-

Manager-Oh, don't get excited. I'll fix that. John, go up on the stage and start a rumor that I have skipped with the box office 'receipts. — Baltimore

"What did that man do to make himself so famous?" asked the inquirer, gazing curiously at an individual who formed the central of a social group. "To the best of my knowledge," replied the cynic, "he did the public."

Never Rushes the Growler. "Do you drink pale beer, Miss Mil-

waukee?" "No, indeed; papa buys our beer in bottles."-Boston Christian Register.

The fixed capital in agriculture in the United States is four times that in manufactures.

DANGEROUS VERTIGO

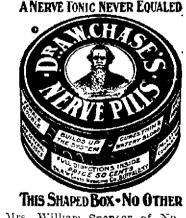
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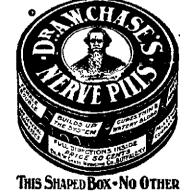
If the person subject to attack of dizziness, or swimming of the head, commonly called vertigo, would only stop to realize that these symptoms are not a disease in themselves, not temporaly ailments, but the plainest sort of warnings from nature of grave troubles of deeper origin of an exhausted nervous system or of an oncoming apoplexy, epilepsy or paralysis, the matter would receive prompt attention. Dr. A. W. Cnase knew this and provided the cure in his celebrated Nerve Pills, a medicine that brings back the glow of health and strength by its power to furnish just \(\) some blood and nerve force or energy.

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I, Harry J. Hoover, Cashier of The Licking County Bank Company, do solumnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowl-

edge and belief. HARRY J. HOOVER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1903.

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Work was commenced in the Master's degree at 3 o'clock, with Worshipful Master J. L. Worth presiding. The work was continued until 6 o'clock when an intermission was taken for lunch, after which the work was remade of choicest worsteds and teweeds, actual \$12 and \$15

sumed and continued until about 19 o'clock. Different visiting Masters of Of A. W. Yost, Formerly of Newark to lodges assisted Worshipful Master Worth in conducting the work. These were C. L. V. Holtz, George B. Or: and H J. Hughes. It is needless to say that the work was put on in very fine style. The class of candidates iniciated consisted of Messrs. Jesse E. Elliott, R. M. Smith W. P Taylor, A. P. Schauweker and W. G.

Over one hundred Masons, comprising members of Newark and Acine lodges, and visitors from all over the county were present. The meeting was especially favored by the presence of District Lecturer O. Poppleton, who made an excellent address. Grand Junior Warden L. P. Schaus and the venerable brothers. Samuel Dinsmore, who is probably the oldest Miss Grace Yost of Newark, sister of Mason in Ohio, having been a Mason the groom, acted as budesmaid and J. 63 years this summer, Hon. C. B. Calvin Merrell was best man. The Giffin of Granville, a Mason of nearly bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and 50 years standing, and Past Grand Mrs. William Tubbs, was gowned in Master William M. Cunningham of white and looked exceedingly charm-Maybold's One-Price House Newark, 50 years. Newark, who has been a Mason overling. She carried a shower of punk

At the close of the inspection about Masons present in the following order:

of Hanover, Worshipful Master A. A Stockberger of Denison university, H. J. Hughes W. M. of Pataskaia lodge, weker and George O. Orr.

The evening was very delightfully spent and the occasion was a perfect success in every particular, reflecting great credit on Acme ladge and all who participated.

Following is a list of the visitors present, outside of the Newark lodges: From Pataskala-W. H. Harding, E. H. Grove, B. L. Hawke, H. Brooks. M. D. Mead, H. J. Hughes, C. D.

Coons, S. C. Mauger, R. Conine, J M Friend Jr. From Granville-C. B. Giffin E. J. Barnes, J. D. Evans, W. W. Stockberger, T. L. Watson, H. P. Hund-

ready famous for its pictures. In the ley. G. G. Baker, John DeBow, Robert From Hebron-Hugh Oatman, D. A. Tay or, C. V. Chism. Wm. Comisford. C. A. Swisher, C. A. Pence, F. G. six full page portraits in tints, and ten Chism, J. T. Kirk, H. A. House, N.

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Kelly, B. M. Crite: 1 49 at Mt, Vernon; D. Stoneho . 1. G. Shipley, Vincent McCam 199, at Bladensburg; R. V. Spe R E. Dees, Shawne 20, S. O. Preston, Farmers', 155; N 1: Varner, 184; Thursday was a great day in the C. N. Edwards, W. & Edwards, Hubbadr, 220; J. D. Ste Praince Edwin, Pa. 486; J. R. Tay's D. D. Avery. Thirnville, 521; John McDonald Moberly, 341, Moberly, Mo Eli Bell, New Lexington, 250; J. J. H. II, Kensington 801; F. G. Shipley, 1 v to, 184; S. A. Well, D. O. Rober Hanover, 338; Samuel Dinsmore, Acr. Premont, Ia., 236; Parr H. Dale, Combus.

MARRIAGE

Miss Alice Tubbs at Coshocton, Hundred Guests.

A. W. Yost, form thy of Kuster's estaurant, this city now connected with the Central Urion Telephone company at Coshocton was married to Miss Alice Tubbs a chaiming your lady of Coshocton, on Wednesday ev ching. The Coshocom Age contains the following account of the wedding

"One of the prettiest weddings that ha- taken place in the city for some time was that of Miss Alice Tubbs and Amos W Yost, at the Farmers' hotel, Wednesday evening. Rev. Father Synan performed the ceremony and Miss Bernice Kennedy of Tuscarawas, played the beautiful wedding march.

"Mr. and Mrs. Yost were the recip-10 o'clock, an elegant banquet was ients of a large numb r of beautifut served in the banquetting room of the presents, including salverware, china lodge, to which over one hundred and cut glass. After the ceremony guests sat down. Worshipful Master s bountiful wedding feast was prepared J. L. Worth presided gracefully as and served by Messys. Robert Dorsev. toastmaster and brief and appropriate Bert Royer and I. S. (Yeager. Beaddresses were made by well known tween seventy-five and one hundred guests were present including the fol-Judge E. M. P. Brister, Dr. Rogers lowing from out of the city: Mr and Mrs. Frank Sherman and daughter of Stasel, Prof. Hundley of Denison Uni- Dennison, Mrs. J A Graham of Canal versity, Rev. J. C. Schindel, Prof. Dover, Mr. and Mis. Wirley of Utica. Mi and Mrs. Adam Rice of near Waisaw, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Graham of Jesse E. Ellicit, R. M. Smith, W. G. Avondale, Mrs Wells of Columbus. Coine, W. P. Taylor, A. P. Schauwelev and Conve O. Own Yost of Newark, Airs Kennedy of Tuscarawas and Prof W. D. Lynch of

> The groom is a nephew of John, Patrick, Peter and Thomas Kennedy of this city, and has many friends in Newark and Pent county who unite in extending their congratulations.

FOUR SONS

Carried the Remains of Their Father to His Last Resting Place-Jacob Millers' Funeral.

The funeral of 1 late Jacob A Mil

ler, Esq., one of L. (ling county 5 bes) known and best c vens , took place from his late hom. 'n Mary Ann town corning at 19 39 ship on Thrusday o clock. The fau al services were held in the Rock of Fork church, near the Miller home lich the distance life time, and the so dearly loved in in the cometery interment was mi djoining the coch. The funeral

was one of the 's lest held in the county for years as the deceased was difely known and as universally me pected and belo vas the fact to ne of the functi la- four elder 🖘 mer. Henry and I

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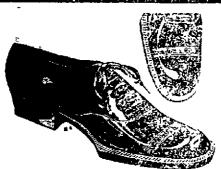
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SATURDAY MAY 2, 1903 at 1 39 o'clock n. m. of said day the following described real estate situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and City of Newark: Being inark, Ohio, for description of same re-

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at the sum of \$3,120.00 Terms of sale cash on day of sale. WM H ANDERSON Jr. Sheriff A. A. STASEL, Plaintiff attorney

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OLDEST WOMAN

In Central Ohio Dies Near Wilkin This County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore 103 Years Old, But Reported to be 108, Passed Away-Mother of Seven Children--Sketch of Her Life.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, the oldest person in Central Ohio, died early Friday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Adam Maharg, in eastein Licking county, one and a half miles northwest of Wilkin's 'Run.

It is reported from Wilkin today that Mrs. Moore was 108 years and eleven months old, but from a mem ber of the family two years ago the Advocate ascertained that Mrs. Mo ore was born on May 16, 1800, thus making her age 103 years, less fifteen days.

Mrs. Moore was born in Green county, Pennsylvania, May 16, 1800 Here in the midst of a large family consisting of six own brothers, two own staters, three half brothers, and five half sisters, she grew to womarhood, and in 1826, was married to Daniel Moore. Two years later, with an infant son, they migrated to Muskingum county Upon a forty acre claim they erected a log cabin and moved into the same in the month of March, before doors, wind ows or floor had been put in place. In 1833, Mrs. Moore became a citizen of old Licking, with a repetition of the hardships attending a pioneer homesteading experience. Pioneering hardships were not the only troubles which this old lady was called upon to bear. In 1861 death took her husband, and in 1870 total blindness came upon her.

Mr. Moore was buried on the day that President Lincoln took the oath of office. .

Mis. Moore was the mother of seven children, three boys and four girls, three of whom, one son and t wo daughters, survive. The youngest child, Mrs. Maharg, lives in this county, and it is here that the good old lady lived for many years and lied early Friday morning.

Twenty-eight grand children, thirty-five great-grand children, and three great-great-grand children are living, a goodly representation to perpetuate the strength and courage which enabled this woman to endure so many strenuous years.

While Mrs. Moore has been blind for more than thirty years, she has for years been afflicted in other ways yet with all of her afflictions she has borne her pain and solitude the erfully and always had a kind word for everybody. For years she has been practically helpless.

Arrangements have been made to hold the funeral services at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

THE COURTS.

CHAS. DOWD FILES A SUIT FOR ALIMONY

offer for sale at Public Auction at the Claims He Deeded Properly to W.fc by Her Request-Realyt Transfers. Court House Motes.

Chas. Dowd, by his attorneys, Smythe & Smythe, has filed a petition lot number one hundred and seventy- for alimony against Lida Dowd. He five (175) as shown in Weddle's ad- says that he and the defendant were dition to the town (now city of New- married in March, 1885, and three chii ference is made to the plat of Weddle's addition recorded in the Re-plaintiff furnished all the money with A Perfect Cast of Principals. Com- corder's office of Licking county, Ohio, which certain real estate was purchas-SECOND PARCEL-Situated in the ed, but that, at the solicitation of desame county, state and city, aforsaid lendant, he had the title made to her. Musical Fancies. Cast Headed by Being all that part of inlot one hund- that defendant is now conducting a restaurant business in Newark. He of a line described as follows, to-wit: says he is a cripple and unable to Commencing at an iron pin at the make a living for himself; that she rebe located fifty-four (54) feet west of fuses to assist him in any way. He the north east corner of said lot num- | charges the defendant with extreme her one hundred and seventy-seven cruelty, with cursing him, refusing to (177); thence running southerly from cook for him or furnish him with his line of said lot to the south line of lanch when he was working for the B. said lot said strip of land last above & O. He asks for alimony pendente described is supposed to be twelve lite, and at the final hearing for permanent alimony.

The Dog Case.

Jean Mix, who has been on trial before 'Squire J. R. Atcherley, on a Famous Stars too numerous to me; the above real estate, to wit; 1-48x11 charge of abuse of a Great Dane dog ft. boiler; 1-35 H. P. engine; 1 chain belonging to Edmond Abbott, was found guilty Friday morning and fined plete: 1 swing cut off saw; 1 floor \$25 and costs. S. L. James represented the deferdant, and made a motion I large automatic emery grinder; 1 for a new trial, which was overruled double head shaper; I rip saw and and the defendant was released on bond, the case being taken up on erstriking machine; I slat tenon ma. ror. B. G. Smythe appeared for the

> inch joiner; I foot meter macaine; 1:12 attention especially in North Newark, combiation saw table; 75 ft. 3 in. where the parties are well known. A line shafting pulleys for all machines great number of witnesses were exam-Appraised as follows: Said real lacd, and much bitterness was apparsaid real estate taken as whole plant; at the trial as existing between those interested in the case.

Marriage Licenses.

Stirling Archibald Galt and Minnle datilda Ashbrook.

George Wm. Primm and Eva Rector.

Real Estate Transfers.

Emily Bliss to Louis S. McCann, 62 3 acres in Perry township, \$1,613.

J. R. Reese and wife to P. M. Ashbrook, real estate in Alexandria,

David S. Hollister and wife to Rob-

south side of lot 1936 in Geo. W. Penney's addition to Newark, \$1800.

Fred C. Evans and wife and Edward Kibler and wife to Joseph C. Stewart, part of inlots Nos. 2656, 2657 and 2568 in D.1D. Wilson's addition to Newark, \$2215.

THE SICK.

Should use Great Seal Prune Laxative.

Mrs. William Dayton is quite sick at her home on Buena Vista street. Charles E. Curran is quite sick.

C. P. Bowers of the Everett glass works who has been confined to his home on North street with the grip for three weeks past is slowly recovering.

Benjamin F. Brumelle of South Second street is all with grip.

Dennis Shaw, who has been ill with rheumatism at his home on South Third street for the past three weeks, has saffered a relapse and is in a critical condition.

PROPOSED ELECTRIC ROAD.

The Perry Electric Railway, Light and Power company of New Lexington, was incorporated with \$1000,000 capital stock. They propose an electric railway running from New Straitsville to Zanesville with branch-

es. A. AD P 解析系统直接图画

Pupils Recital.

Prof. and Mis. Appy's pupils' recital for April took place at their studio, No. 29 Hibbert & Schaus block, Wednesday evening. The following program was well given: Quartet, four violins, Song, Beethoy-

en, Prof. Appy, Messrs. Weekly, Pratt and Meyers.

"Daughter of the Regiment," Donizetti, Minnie Gray. Song of Spring, Jungmann, Edna

Barcarolle, for violin Danelas, Mr. Ed Meyers

Nocturne in E Flat, Hamer, Amanda Mazurka, S. ney Smith, Miss Keller Romance for violin, from Suite II.

Franz Ries, Mr. Ben Pratt. "La Gazelle" Wollenkaupt, Eva Shaw.

er, Eva Kern. Violin quarter. March from the

(a) Necturne; (b) Tarantella, Dob-

'Prophet." Meyerbeer.

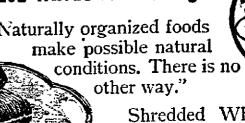
NEW FEED STORE. P. W. Brubaker has opened a new

street, north of car shops. He will for cash only, as low as any store in mention this paper. ert E. Sears, 19 1-2 feet off the north Newark. He invites his friends to call the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's side of lot 1943 and 20 1-2 feet off the and see him. New phone 672. 1-2t Swamp-Root. and the address. Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Berries for Beauty—Shredded Wheat for Strength * "Naturally organized foods

Strawberries in Baskets of

BISCUIT



Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit is a naturally organized food. It contains all the properties neces sary for the complete nourishment of the whole body.

Eat Natural Food and have perfect health. Start to-day.

Recipe—1 quart of washed and picked berries; crush 3% of them; add 3% of a cup of sugar and 3% cup of ice water; chill for half, an hour. With a sharp pointed knife cut centers from 6 Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, making oblong baskets. Fill with the crushed berries and let the syrup saturate the biscuit. Cover top with remaining whole berries and sprinkle with sugar. Serve with sweet cream. Any fresh fruit may be used in some way. fresh fruit may be used in same way.

Order from your grocer to-day.

The Natural Food Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

RESEMBLED MR. SCHEIDLER.

Major E. Steinbacher, of Akron, wner of one of the largest wholesale drug houses in the state, died Monday. He was the pioneer business man of Akron and was well known to many of the older residents of Millersburg .-Holmes County Farmer.

Major Steinbacher bore a marked resemblance to Mr. Reinhard Scheidler, our lamented citizen who met his tragic death on Wednesday afternoon. In manner, appearance and every characteristic, no two men in Ohio resembled each other more strikingly. In their deaths both cities have cause to lament the loss of most valued' citizens.

BANK WILL CLOSE.

The Newark Savings Bank will! close Saturday from 2 to 7 p. m. on account of funeral of Reinhard Scheidler late vice president. L. P. Schaus, President: J. F. Lingafelter, Cashier,

Great Presence of Mind.

"That woman showed wonderful presence of mind when her horse ran "Is that what you call it? She threw

down the reins and yelled." "I know she did, and the horse ran straight down the street. It she had held on to the reins, she would have doubtless steered him into the pave-

A Mechanical Catastrophe. Smarticus-Hear about Hardink's ex-

ment.

perionce with the automatic electric waiter in N'York? Sparticus-No. What was it?

Smarticus-He picked out his order, decided he'd take a Bermuda omon and dropped in his money. But the confounded machine sprung a leek ou him.-Baltimore American.

Fortunate.

Physician-The truth can no longer be hidden, madam. I am obliged to tell you that your little son is-erweak minded-that is-well, it must be said-he is an idiot. Mrs. Highup-How fortunate it is that we are rich! No one will ever no-

It Did Him Good. "I am serry, doctor, you were not able to attend the supper last night. It would have done you good to be there." "It has already done me good, mad-

am. I have just prescribed for three cf

tice it .-- New York Weekly.

the participants."

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheer:ulness soon disappear when the kid-

neys are out of order Kidney trouble has become so prevalent abla that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-

annoted with weak kid-neys. If the child urinares too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as

most people suppose. Women as well as men are made mis erable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect Swamp=Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail sample bottle by mail feed store in West Newark on State free, also pamphlettell- Home of Swatte Root, ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received keep hay, straw and all kinds of feed, from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer flour, potatoes etc., which he will sell & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and



The New York Racket Store.

If you discover when cleaning house that you need something in the way of Lace curtains, shades, rugs, oil cloth, matting or linoleum, call ond examine our line. We handle Crex, the new floor covering: Stamped linen dollies, embroidery, laces etc. Sun bonnets 25c. Summer Underwear and hosiery.

The N. Y. Finance Co.

Have moved their offices to the front rooms of the same block, and are ready to make you a loan on your Furniture, Piano, Organ, Fix-

Loans made on SHORT NOTICE. We do not bother your neighbor or employer to ask about you. Everything is STRICTLY PRI-VATE, and you can pay us back in small easy weekly or monthly payments. If you cannot call, write or phone City 698. Front rooms, north side of hall.

14 1-2 N. Second St.

PAINT THE HOUSE.

While you're cleaning house you'll probably do some painting. We handle the most reliable and economical paints made,

the famous John Masury & Son's Paints.

Variashes of best quality and Bathroom enamel. Our brushes are made of the best material. Entire new line to select from. Wm. L. Whitecamp, Hardware and Paints.

New Block Church and Fourth Sts.

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In fact everything that is kept in an up-to-date Sgrocery. Goods delivered to any part of the city. Everything new and fresh. Satisfaction guaranteed Your patronage solicited. New Phone.

"One of the strongest and most convincing testimonials

to the efficacy of 'Blood Wine' was furnished by Gilbert

Harris of Essex Junction, Vt., a well-known business man

of undoubted integrity. Hearing that Mr. Harris was tell-

ing his friends about the wonderful good 'Blood Wine' had

done him, a reporter for the Daily News of Burlington

visited his fine home in Essex Junction for an interview.

once grew enthusiastic in praise of 'Blood Wine.' 'Why,

it saved my life,' he remarked. 'I have no doubt of it,

and you would not, had you seen me a year ago.' But

let me tell you my experience; that will be the most

"I will be 63 years old in March,' began Mr. Harris, 'and up to three years ago was a remarkably healthy man, being seldom if ever sick. About that time I had a severe attack of congestion of the liver, which left my

health shattered. I could eat very little and gradually wasted away to a

mere shadow of my former self. My normal weight before I was ill was 190 lbs., and I lost flesh so that I barely tipped the scales to 154 lbs. I

was so weak that I could not walk to the post-office, a short distance, with-

out being greatly exhausted. Well, I tried physician and physician, and also

medicine after medicine, some of them making me worse, and many of them

giving me no relief whatever. One day I saw an advertisement in a newspaper

of 'Blood Wine.' As a last resort I went slowly down to the corner drug

store and purchased a bottle; at that time my stomach was in a fearful con-

dition. I could eat nothing without the most distressing nausea and life was

actually a burden. Ten minutes after I took the first dose of 'Blood Wine' I

felt better and from that day to this, I have been continuing to improve. I

now weigh 185 lbs.; can eat heartily and enjoy every mouthful of it and can

"Mr. Harris upon being told the object of his visit at

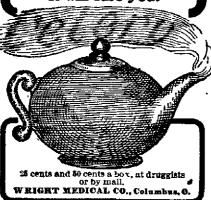
When "TROUBLE'S BREWING"

with your Blood, Nerves, Stomach, Liver or Kidneys

BREW A POT

WRIGHT'S CELERY TEA

It will cure you.



Great Success

Has been our feature of

Free Drug **Delivery**

It is astonishing how many people telephone from every part of the city to us for drugs. Give us a call; we'll appreciate it.

We have both telephones.

Ernest T. Johnson DRUGGIST.

NOTICE

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Air Furnace, Spouting, Tin Slate and Iron Roofing, Steel Cellngs, Sheet Iron and Copper Work, Repairing, Workmanship and material call on

Bailey & Keeley

Nos. 78 and 80 West Main St. New 'Phone 133,

The Fit, The Tailoring

Even the assortment of Woolens is different, or out of the ordinary. Truly Wintermute's tailcring has that "certain something" that pleases the eye and stamps the wearer as a man of taste and refinement.

J.A.Wintermute

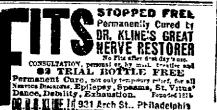
The Tailor.

CERESOTA

costs a little more than ordinary flour, but in buying flour like buying anything else, the best costs more than the rest. Made in Minneapolis

of the Best Hard Spring Wheat

For sale by J. A. Seward, Charles F. Schaus. Wiles Grocery Co. distributors.



THE RAILWAYS

Old Engineer Dies.

Zanesville, May 1-Frederick Jacobs died last evening aged 87 years. Death was due to old age. The deceased was one of the pioneer residents of this city. He was a former well known B. & O. engineer and was one of the most prominent railroad men in the country. For nearly fifty years he had run on the B. & O. railway and was known over the entire line.

Shake-Up on Rock Island.

Chicago May 1-The passenger department of the Rock Island railway is agitated by a considerable shake-up been off for several days. affecting many of the important city agencies in various portions of the country. Among the changes and pronotons decided upon are the follow-

F. D. Lyon to be district passenger of the passenger train. agent at Minneapolis.

ger agent in charge of Michigan busi- for a few trips.

Denver to St. Louis as general agent who were on their way to the Northof the passenger department.

Philip Auer from the position of district passenger agent at Indianapolis for lodge, No. 175, B. of L. F., will be to be district passenger agent at Pitts- held on uesday evening, May 12.

Other changes are to be made.

Railway Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Topeka, Kas., May 1-More than 500 delegates to the international convention of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. gathered in the Auditorium at the opening of the eleventh annual meeting of the association.

Addresses of welcome were given by Chief Justice W. A. Johnston, Kansas; Edward Wilder, treasurer, Santa Fe, railroad, and John E. Frost, president of the Commercial club.

Local Railway Notes.

Elmer E. Baird night chief train dispatcher at the B. & O., this city, has resigned and Dispatcher C. B. Hahn has been given the place. Mr. Baird will return to his regular trick in the

Grain Rates Adjusted.

Chicago, May 1-A3 the result of a joint session between the eastern and Western railroads and lake lines, the rates on grain and grain products were reduced 2 cents per 100 from Chicago to the seaboard, both export and domestic, effective May 11.

Some difficulty was experienced in bringing about the reduction by the fear on the part of the traffic men that such action would be taken as a compliance with the finding of the commission that the rates were too high.

The traffic men united in protesting that the commission's threat to in-admission on opening night of the stitute proceedings if the rates were | Manhattan Stock Co., May 4th. not lowered had not the slightest in-

Local Railway Notes,

Brakeman J. D. Faust of the L. E. division, is off on leave of absence. Brakeman C. Ashcroft of the C. O. division, atter having been off for some days, has been marked up for service. Brakeman W. P. Evans is laying off for a few trips.

Conductor William Moore is off on leave of absence. Brakeman J. H. Datter, after having

been off for a time, has reported for

Brakeman J. H. Hings of the C. O. division is working again after having

The second section of Pan Handle No. 20, due here at 9:11 p. m., arrived here at 11 o'clock. A freight engine on the road between Xenia and Columbus broke down, and caused the demy

Firemen U. G. Parker, Louis Sieger, F. B. Gilmer to be transferred from William Metcalf, R. M. Axline, Noah Wisconsin to Detroit as district passen- Long and James Cox are all laying off

Pan Handle No. 3 had a special car Hal S. Ray to be transferred from of well dressed and wealthy foreigners west to visit relatives.

The eighteenth annual dance of Tay-

R. G. Coats, a former B. & O. conductor, now a conductor on the C. H. & D. R. R., is in the city visiting friends for a short time.

Another one of the big 1700 class ening for service on the Newark divis-

Conductor S. M. Oden, after having been off duty for some days, has been marked up for service on the C. O.

Fireman W. F. Bidwell is off on a short leave of absence.

Brakeman H. E. Wilson of the L. E. division, is off on account of sickness. Conductor J. C. Richardson of the C. O. division, has been given leave of absence for a few trips.

Brakeman M. A. Clark has been marked up for service on the C. O. division, after having been off for a for a short time.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup, if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand for the emergency.

Important Part.

Uncle Josh (in restaurant)-Say, hey yew got enny fish?

Waiter-Yessah. We has black used for advertising purposes, but my bass, striped bass, bluefish an' white-Uuncle Josh-I don't keer nothin'

erbout the color jes so they be fresh. -Chicago News.

Ladics tickets free with every paid

OF SPORT. FIELD

sulted as follows: National League.

RHE At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 2 1 5 Boston 10 11 0 Batteries, Thielman and Jacklitsch: RHE St. Louis 4 8 8

er; Philippi and Phelps. At Philadelphia:

Philadelphia 10 12 2 tory. Batteries, Miller and Bresnahan;

Sparks and Zimmer.

American League.

At New York:	R	H	F
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Washington	. 2	7	3
At Boston:	\mathbf{R}	H	F
Boston	. 2	7	-
Philadelphia 1	2	13	1
Batteries, Winter and Criger	; I	Plai	n}
and Powers.			

Newark Team's Schedule.

The strong Unions of Columbus, under Manager W. M. James, have been booked to play the Newark team in Gld Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula. Newark on July 26. A partial sched- Hawking and Spitting, Itching and Scratching; ule of games to be played by the New-; cures likeamstram, Catarrh; heals all Sexies, scales, ark team will be published in a few blood to affected parts. days, and will embrace some of the best teams in Ohio and Kentucky.

Have Signed With Newark. Charlie Kemper and Henry Offord

who have signed with the Newark team, will leave in a few days for Newark. Season before last Offord plete directions. Sold in Newark by won 11 straight games while pitching

The baseball games Thursday re-; for the home team .- Zanesville Times-Recorder.

If you have aches and pains in bones, back and joints, Itching Scabby Shin, Blood feets hot, Swollen Glands, Risings and Bomps on the Skin Marias Patches in Month, Sore Throat, Pamples Copper Colored Spots, all run down, Ulcers on an Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed to one the worst and most deep wited times all swellengs, makes blood pure and rich, complately changing the lody into a healthy condition, are caused by Po son in the Blood. B B.B. steps Frontions, Watery Physicis, by giving pure, hearth;

Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds.

Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for Strengtl and weak kidness and weak stomache corres dispension. At Dingg at a, \$1 Per Large Bottle, Com-

Sporting Notes. Zanesville defeated Circleville 15 to

0 at Cambridge Thursday. Lucas and Walsh were the batteries for Zanesville, Lindsay and Mute for Circleville. the 28th looking after her farm in-

Pittsburg 12 13 1 New York opened Friday with a game side at Syramour, O o for six weeks Batteries, Rhodes, Brown and Weav, between Washington and Ciark Grif- and looked very much wearried. Her flath's New York team. Fifteen thou-mother, Mrs. Specier, is at death's R H E sand people saw the game and were door with paraly-New York...... 2 8 4 well pleased with the home team's vic- J. F. Seward is setting his son, Dr.

Bone Pains, Itchings, Swellings

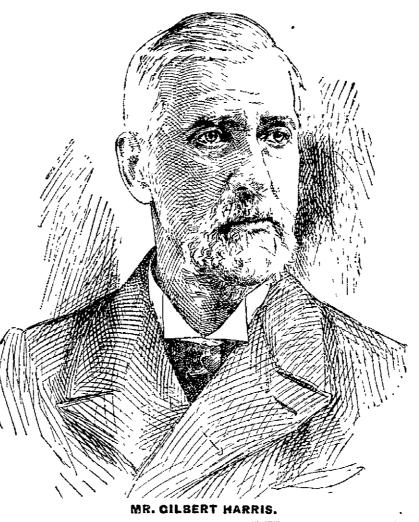
Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, right I icer. It heals the sores or worst cancer perfectly. if you have a persistent Pumple, Swellings, Stugging Pane, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Carcer.

ERNEST T. JOHNSON. Blood Balm sent by express. Call or write

Capt. J. C. Fra: 'on will deliver an address May 20 . Adamsville, O.,

fluence in producing the result. It was asserted that commercial conditions alone supplied the cause for rate reductions. SNATCHED HIM FROM GRAVE

Miraculous Cure of a Prominent Business Man by Blood Wine, America's Great Medicine.



Wine Checked Her Decline in Time. "Owing to the great berefits which I have derived from the use of your Blood Cured in Sixteen Days - Was Going Into Wine, I feel it my duty to make a statement concerning it, which you are at liberty to use as you see lit. I have been sick for about nine years and was gradually growing weaker when my attention was called to your remedy. Without much taith in its efficacy I made a trial of it, as I had previously done with other remedies My trouble was general depility, loss of bottles I began to improve, and that improvement has continued down to the

Was Gradually Growing Weaker - Blood use this testimonial any way that is likely to benefit the public MRS. HENRY BRILLON, No. Grosvenordale, Conn.

> Consumption. Mt. Frank Wooley. 70 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y., writes: "About December 5 last a severe cold fastened itself on my ungs, and as my family history from a hysical view-point is bad, my mother,

paratively early age from phthisis, I bestrength and wasting of body. About came greatly alarmed, more especially as eighteen months ago I purchased my first the pains in my right lung were intense, bottle of your Blood Wine and took it mainly at night. On or about December

I was has overcome all scruples in that of il callment that at the outset threatened mending Blood Wine to all persons who

Physicians Failed to Help Him — But Blood Wine Made Him a Well Man. Officer H. A. Metcalf, who has been a

work like a horse."

convincing argument I know of."

policeman on the Hamilton, Ohio, police torce for the past ten years, and who is probably as well known as any man in lamilton, is one of the earnest advocates of Blood Wine. He says: "I first experienced a serious loss of appetite. Nothing that I ate appeared to agree with me, and I began losing flesh

rapidly. This was followed by an attack of stomach trouble which grew worse and worse until I began to despair of securing relief. I consulted several physicians and took a number of medicines, none of which did me a particle of good. A friend ad steadily thereafter. After taking three 23 a newspaper friend enthusiastically vised me to try Blood Wine, and I folrecommended Blood Wine, and acting lowed that advice. The first bottle of this upon his advice I procured a bottle at Wm. excellent remedy which I took brought present day. During this time I have Sautter's drug store, 8 North Pearl Street, about a marked change for the better in gained twenty-five (25) Founds in weight. A bany. The first hottle absolutely my condition. I took two more bottles and the good health which I formerly enjoyed has entirely been restored. I have panied my cold, and before the second health, but in order to make assurance self in any way. After taking part of a hesitated somewhat about subscribing my bottle was consumed my lungs ceased to doubly sure I purchased and took the bottle of Blood Wine I began to improve, name to a testimonial—which might be pain me, and today, but sixteen (16) days fourth bottle. I now believe that I am in and after taking two bottles, I am entirely from the date that the cold first showed better health than I ever was in my life, cured. Would be pleased to have anyone

Takes Away the Aches and Pains.

225 Hall Street, Fall River, Mass. "I cannot say enough in praise of your Blood Wine. I was very weak and suffered from fearful backaches after my last baby was born. I was told that Blood Wine was strengthening and I bought a bottle. It braced me up wonderfully, and I was so pleased with its results that I bought six bottles and have given it to my tour children. It keeps them healthy and I consider it the finest medicine I ever MRS. SAM FANNING.

Rheumatism Twisted Him Out of Shape-

He Suffered Agonies - But Blood Wine Cured Him. Rochester, N. Y. ==

Gentlemen · "I was crippled with rheumatism from September i until April I,

Yours, 56 Sanford Street. E. S. LECKY.

FREE

"Blood Wine cures a larger percentage of cases than any other medicine."— J. Harmon Smith. Statistician.

If you really want to get well—you must first remove the cause of your ailment, you never can be thoroughly free from disease unless this is done. Nearly every known disease has its origin in the blood, eliminate it from your veins and you get it out of your system. That is just what "Blood Wine" does—and that is why people get permanently cured who. take "Blood Wine"—while many who take something else only get temporary relief. "Blood Wine" is honestly a remarkable medicine and no one ever took it without saying so. 50 cents at

CITY DRUG STORE

PERRYTON. Mrs. E. E. Fana'l and two calldren of Newark were visiting her par

Mrs. Marietta Bland spent Tuesday terests here, the same day. She has The American League season in been constantly at ner mothers bed-

Ira E. Seward, of Spingfield, Ohio.

Miss Maud Baker primary teacher of the Perraton - ools, and sister Miss Ella, left for ir home at Ada Ohio, on the 29th.

porth of Newark Monday with Percent The death of V James M. Crawford is sincerely . ned by all ner old neighbors he

On Saturday M gave a dinner 👉 or of her litte niece, Miss Glad iobson, of Dres i.c. The . den, who is as-· Gerti Re i. Misses prescrit zel Freese Lota Madge Frampth: and Mirma Ander Rev. L. C. S. of the Newst

attended Misfirst M E. ch. Crawford's function after Rev. J. C. T. delivered a most c lent talk. Elder R. L. K b at William Brook

and lecture in the evening on Ander, 120 pieces, rendered several selections Water Works bonds with the official

ents, Mr. and Mis. T. W. Blount on property to Joan E Sparry and will move to Black Run in a few days.

> JOHNSTOWN. The April stock sale was a decided

Prof. Lacy of Gianville was a Johnstown visitor Monday.

Master Chas, Miller visited over Sunday with friends in Rushville. Rev. J. W. Stone and wife of inc village a few days this wrek.

of traveling in Mexico, in the interests | Friday of the Field's Muslem of Chicago. Mayor H. B. Rusler was in Newark

the enterprise of village.

Monday evening after several months, visited their uncle, Wm. Price last

WILKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Will P and of Parity wer the guests of B L. Harris on

Rigenbaugh's this week laying s toundation for enlarging the house. The school here closes next Friday

to at Lo k, closed his school last Tr. fav. having a men entertainment it music and sproches and dinner. The commissioners are having the tick straightened on Owen Miller's tarm to pro at the County bridge, Sata Wassana or nagate an tra-

mor n business, ie ing after Idle-

play 'Sh ke'" an original drama in 5 comedy in four acts, at Chatham, on Sacriday evening, May 2.

arise. As Malana begins and develops in the blood the treatment to be effective must begin there too. S. S. S. destroys

the germs and pelinting to the polluted blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated wilde Park at Newark. constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease. S. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and harmless. Write us it you want medical advice or any special informa- la is and "P leg and Peter," a farce tion about your case. This will cost you nothing.

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SOLE AGENTS

of music on the streets, Monday even- of the Citizens National bank of New Lexington. The Mayor brought to the village \$12,280 and deposited with the village treasurer which will be u-ed in securing the water works for

Operator Porter of Marengo, filled Miller-port, O. called on friends in Agent Jas. Dilgis place at the T. and O. C. R. R. Friday and Saturday. Norman G. Baxion returned home. Herry Case and wife of Granville,

Owen Miller is working at Charles v th a program an dinner.

A R Pound, who taught this winhast wick.

Mrs. Lama Swak of Parity is working the Mrs. N. C. Pour i, who has n quality all but is now convalese-F B Dudgeon will spend this sum-

The Wilkin Dramatic troups will

Germ Infected Air. Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous

which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the carred. No energy or appetite, dull headaches are by and tir d and completely farged out from the slight -c.c. tion are some of the deplorable effects of this encobing malady. As the discase progress and the blood Lember more deeply poisoned, boils and abs esser and dark e. vellow space appear upon the skin. When the possent left to ferment and the interobes and gerris to multiply in the blood, Liver and Kidney troubles and other serious complications often

success in every detail. There were several por-es disposed of. Buyers Earhait and Payey of Columbus were

The Johnstown Band, consisting of Monday closing up the sale of the

John Legge of I. 4º Seward's farm ont Sunday and

> vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miscrable disease, Harvey Peters

· Perryton, and ick's discourse, ck spent Sunday

ith his congre-

Daniel Wright has sold his Perryton

The Buk liouse is an excellent place to 4ct a meal or lodging, and we recommend it to the traveling public.

Clean Up Cloaks.



Dear Madame.

On Saturday morning, not before, we will open an early "Cleaning Out Saic of Odd Sizes in Suits, Spring Jackets, Rain Coats and Children's light weight Coats We can't mention many, but for good serviceable garments a a small cost the sale will have no equal this year.

52 Sines of Pine Cloti and well made Suits that range from \$10.00 to

2: Sins, mostly walking lengths and higher priced ones, \$9.68.

5 Ran Coats to close (\$7 and \$10 value) \$2.48.

7 Mackintospes to close \$1 each. '

Spring Jackets-40 of all prices, from \$5 to \$10 each, all at half price. Of this lot 20 are \$5 ones for \$2.50 each.

Children's light weight Coats-15 \$3 95 and \$5 ones for \$2 cach, 9 \$7 50 and \$10 ones for \$4 each. Respectfully.



CHARLES FINK WEDDED.

Utica, May 1-Charles Fink, the estimable clerk at Kirkpatrick's drug store, took to himself a bride last Sur day in the person of Miss Stella Ebersole of Fredericktown. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride. Mr and Mrs. Fink have gone

CARD OF THANKS.

wish to return their thanks for the kindness of friends and neighbors dur

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Mr. William Larimore of Granville-The Star's Account.

A special to the Advocate from Gran ville Thursday announced the wedding of W G. Larimore and Miss Dix at Mr. and Mis Aithur J. Donaldson Maiion, Oh o The following account taken from the Maiion Star:

The home of Mr. and Mis. Clark ing the sickness and death of their Dix, of East Center street, was the child and also for the beautiful floral scene of a very pretty wedding, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Adah I Dry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dix, and Mr yards" Dr Wood's Norway Pine Pine William G Larimore of Granville, be-

The marriage rites were celebrated at 3.30 o'clock in the presence of a company numbering about twenty-five of the relatives and most intimate friends of the young people. Rev. Geo. E. Barnard of the Free Baptist church officiating.

The house was prettily decorated with spring bloom, a color theme of red, white and blue being observed throughout. Following the marriage ceremony and a brief season of congraulations, an elegant three course dinner was served. Carnations were given as favors.

The remainder of the afternoon was given to informal social entertair ment, the affair proving a pleasant one for all present

Mr. and Mrs Larimore will remain the city until Saturday, when they will go to their new home on a farm near Granville which the groom has in readiness for them.

Both are estimable young people with many friends throughout the city

ROY MOORE

Who Disappeared Last February Has Not Yet Been Heard From-Was Last Seen in Columbus.

Columbus, May 1-Mrs. Roy J. Moore, of Newark, formerly Miss Fin- CORN CURE negan, has notified the police that Roy. J. Moore an electrical worker, left Zanesville February 21, and was seen in Columbus the next day. Mrs. Moore

is very anxious to hear from her hus-

Mr. Moore, who was formerly manpany was engaged by an electrical firm at Zanesville, when he disappear He left Zanesville presumably for Dayton but was last seen in Colum-

Mackenzie, Watchmaker, 28 West Church street.

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A few days ago one of our leading and best known citizens came in and asked for a bottle of medicine Win we were wrapping it up he said. "I hat is the best thing you ever brought to the town. I have tried it with splendid resulte for Eczema and Skin Eruptions which had bothered me for years. Do not hesitate to recommend

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A CLOSE CALL

Little Two Year Old Child Nearly Rur Down by a Freight

utle two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dysert of ters place had nar row escape from death. The little fellow broke a picket off the fense and made his way on to the railroad, just as B. & O. No 104 came along. The

ed the attention of the family. Miss worse at this writing., Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. running out succeeded in pulling him from his perilous position just as the train was within a few feet of him. mind of Miss Bertha, the little boy neath the wheels. A short time afterwards Mrs. Dysert gave birth to a little son. All are doing well.

Mrs. J. T. Swisher, who has been engineer, who saw the danger of the suffering with lung trouble for some

child blew the whistle which attract- time, is reported as being considerably

Dysert, saw the child on the track and como, Sherman Stowell and Dr Wells were down to Buckeye Lake on Wednesday on a fishing expedition.

Had it not been for the presence of from his son, James, at Chicago Pun- Dy special, and its attendant disagreection, announcing that he had passed would have been ground to death be, the necessary examination, and that of these tablets afterward. Sold by all he is now a full fledegd ergineer.

> admission on opening night of the N. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by Collins & Son. Manhaitan Stock Co., May 4th.

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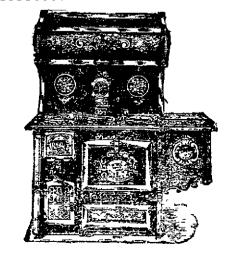


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